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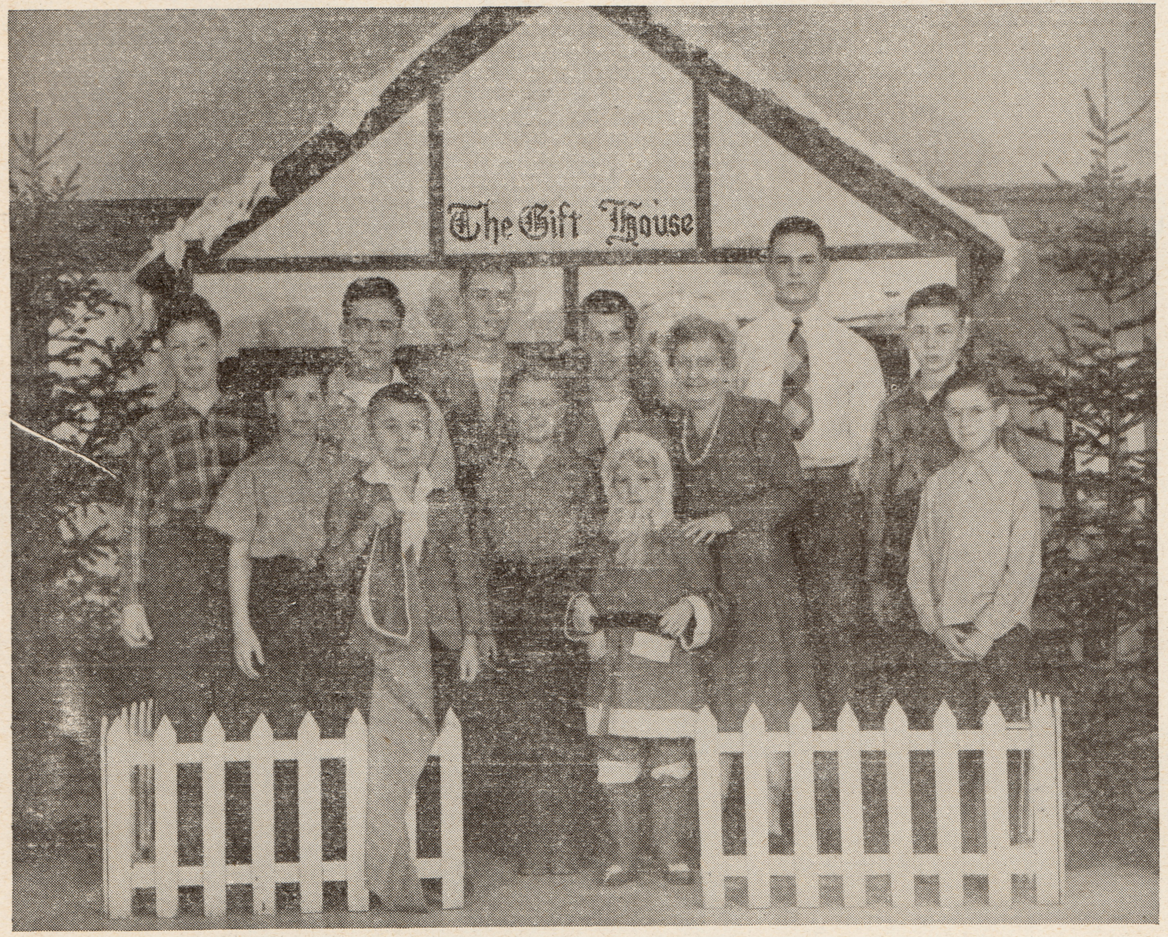
Santa Of 1945 Calls Out His Clan

Yester-Year's Claus's Assemble To Open Roosevelt Gift House

Miss Meston's Helpers Observe Tradition's 51st Birthday



Back Row: Ronald Lancaster, Dean Rusell, Tom Wil loughby, Dick Drew, Richard Leck.
Front Row: Bruce Keller, Dick Warner, David Thom as, Larry Milbourne, Miss Eleanor Meston, Paul Smith.

Santa Solicits Clothes For Europe's Children

For many years, Roosevelt Christmas activities have centered around the Gift House, which annually lends a Christmasy atmosphere to the foyer and the whole school.

The elementary grades choose a Santa and Mrs. Santa who busy themselves each morning collecting gifts, and placing them in the little house.

Miss Margaret E. Wise, first grade teacher in old Training School, first conceived the idea of hanging a large stocking in the room ,after reading "A Christmas Wish". The children readily brought gifts to fill the stocking, and in time the givers grew so generous that the Gift House originated.

When the first grade moved to this building, the Gift House came also. This year as in the past, elementary and high school grades are contributing gifts and clothing for the needy.

Victory Gallants Mustes Strength To Put Roosevelt Over $50,000 Top

Roosevelt School has topped her $30,000 quota for the Victory Loan, and has set $50,000 as a new goal to be reached by December 13.

In order to encourage Victory bond sales and thereby reach this new goal, three silk banners will be given away at the end of the bond drive. The prize banners are silk flags carried by American and Chinese pilots as means of identification when they are forced to land in unknown territory. Two have Chinese Flags on them, and one has an American flag. Below the American flag the request is written in seven different languages: "I am an American flier. My plane has been destroyed. I cannot speak your language. I am an enemy of the Japanese. Have the kindness to protect and take care of me(and send me to the nearest Allied military headquarters. The government of my country will pay you."

One of the flags goes to the Home Room and one goes to the gallant who has the highest sales record. The third banner will be given to the person who comes closest to guessing the correct number of marbles in the fish bowl that is in the high school show case. With every $25 bonds goes a ticket that gives the purchaser a chance to make a guess at the number of marbles in the bowl

Junior Red Cross Prepares Dish Gardens For Percy Jones

The Junior Red Cross, consisting of the seventh ,eighth, and ninth grades, are again making plans to send dish gardens to Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Dec. 10.

This is the fifth year that Roosevelt's Junior Red Cross has sent dish gardens to Percy Jones. The dish gardens are used in the recreation rooms and wards, and the smaller ones are used at bedsides.

First Grade Initiates Yule Tide Activities

To initiate Roosevelt's Christmas activities came along on Nov. 30, as traditionally, the first grade assembly. It opened with the singing of "Come All Ye Faithful“, "Silent Night", and "Deck the Halls". Mr. Menzi then spoke on the purpose of the Gift House. Its history and the poem, "A Christmas Wish", were read by Ronald Lancaster and Dick Leck. The opening curtain revealed a miniature Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus with various toys grouped about them. Santa had his court of Brownies and Mrs. Santa her train of Christmas Fairies. The latter danced over the stage in gay costumes. Santa then proceeded to try out all the mechanical toys. Another curtain parted revealing five dollies seated around the North Pole. Santa then wound the dolls, the tops, the jumping-jacks, and the toy elephants.

Suddenly a radio transmitter squeaked and sound waves danced around the stage. A call came through from Roosevelt School informing Santa that the Gift House was receiving clothing for the needy children in Europe, and that his presence was unnecessary. Since Mrs. Santa had never been to Roosevelt School, she wished to go. Santa and hertrain of fairies de- Santa gave her his cloak, and Mrs. cqueaked and sound waves danced parted with the Christmas stocking for Roosevelt.

Santa and his court were then alone and the elves danced about as the curtain closed. The Radio Brownie then announced the program as ended, and the children marched out to "Jingle Bells".

Larry Milbourne and Sandra Murdock were Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. The Brownies were Billy Bohn, Regi Herndon, Ronald Cosper, and Michael Kressler. Charles Silkworth was Radio Brownie, while Allan Stewart was the voice of Roosevelt.

R.H.S. Pupils Send Boxes To Hospitalized Veterans

Roosevelt junior and senior high school is participating in a state wide campaign sponsored by the Red Cross and the American Legion to make this a merrier Christmas for the thousands of wounded veterans in Michigan hospitals. Each home room is donating enough money to purchase one or more gift boxes. These boxes may be bought in several downtown stores. They cost from two to four dollars each. Several methods are being employed by the home rooms to collect the necessary funds. Some are taking collections from their members, some are dipping into the class treasuries, and others plan to raise the money by some special project.

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MINGLE JOY AND THANKSGIVING

As the Christmas season rolls around, our minds reflect on the thoughts of past years: of a war-weary doughboy in a fox-hole, yearning for the smell of pine trees, for a night with the family and for the little things that mean so much. At last the war is over, and three million of these same, lonesome boys have returned.

But as we sit down to a huge dinner of turkey, pumpkin pie, cranberries, and the things that go to make up a pleasant Christmas, let us remember that it is not all over; that all the boys are not happy again—in thousands of hospitals all over the country, boys are still waiting for the joyous Yuletide—a Yuletide which perhaps they will never enjoy again. And far over the face of the World are thousands of white crosses which represent the boys who sacrificed their lives.

Let us all have a very Merry Christmas, but during the course of events, let us not forget those who sacrificed so much. In the process of our celebrating, let us issue a blessing for those to whom we owe so much because they gave all that they had to give that we might have a Merry Christmas.

JUST BRAGGING

Roosevelt came through in the Victory Loan. Dispite the fact that inspiration throughout the nation had waned Roosevelt over filled its quota, almost doubling it, too. As in times past, we did our best, and it was plenty. This is indeed something to be proud of. We have met the challenge bravely and surpassed a goal that might have been considered impossible. Roosevelt truly deserves any recognition it receives.

AGAIN—WE URGE SAFETY

If you went to Roosevelt when you were in the elementary grades, it's certain that you remember the stress your teachers put on the safety rules. You remember how you were taught the "stop-look-and-listens" of crossing the street, and were told always to obey the patrol boys. Of course, as soon as you entered the seventh grade you were too old to pay any attention to traffic rules. But did you ever stop to think of the example you set for the grade children when you run red lights, blindly walk between parked cars, and completely ignore the patrol boys. Younger children don't understand why they should have to obey traffic regulations when the High School students don't. That's the reason why the junior and senior high ought to brush up on the traffic laws, and not only know the rules, but obey them. Let's set a good example!

PRESIDENT OF Student Council SAYS

The Roosevelt Student Council held their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 27. They immediately took action to further their plans for an amateur hour by appointing a committee to aid Mr. Wilcox in planning out the affair. It was agreed that the noon dances would be held in the little gym, leaving the big floor for basketball practice.

The council discussed and passed a movement to hold room 108 for upperclassmen. They agreed to try it out until Christmas vacation to see if it proved worth while. The school has been faced with the problem of sponsoring Christmas boxes for wounded veterans. The Council agreed to try and put this problem across to the home rooms. The meeting ended with a motion passed in favor of sponsoring a dance following the Roosevelt-Milan game, Jan. 25.

Santa Receives Requests From RHS Little Scholars

Dear Santa Claus:

'Spose you've been very busy these last days before Christmas? I sure hope that you can take time out to look over this list to see what can be done. You surely know that all Roosevelt students are very good so here is a list for you.

A Christmas wouldn't be complete without someone wanting a doll. Please send a "didee" doll to Ann McDermott. She also wants a pair of roller skates.

Little Jo Durant isn't very bashful as she asks very sweetly if she could have Dick Hertler.

Jim Erickson would like a new Latin Book (with all the translations written out).

I heard Jo Thompson say she'd like a '46 model man with plaid upholstery, or she'd settle for any old unused one-way ticket to Lansing.

Herby Miller wants a spot light for his car, but I think you'd better give him a baseball glove instead.

Janice Alison wants some perfume...Which reminds me that Junior Campbell will be home around Christmas time.

Bob Hollowell confesses that all he wants from Santa Claus is an album of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

I asked Shirley Krohn what she would like for Christmas, and after blushing sweetly, she said, "longer eyelashes".

George Menzi wants another Teddy Bear. But this year, he wants it dead.

Carol Batchelor wants an I.D. (identification) bracelet. She didn't tell me what name to put on it, and one wonders.

I asked Richard Leck what he wanted, and I received his usual answer "I don't know."

Marion Evans wants a new pair of figure skates. The last pair you gave her have worn out.

Whitey Hertler, of all people, wants a "halo". I hope you can manage this wish.

Sharyne Sturgeon wants to learn how to drive. Gee, it won't be safe to even walk on the side walks pretty soon.

"Little" Bailey Smith wants a girl friend about 4' 10". If you can't find one, he'd like a pair of stilts.

Dot Savage and Charles Elliott both want new cars. Dot wants a "driver" in her car.

I won't take up anymore of your time 'cause I know you'll want to get right to work on the wishes of these Roosevelt students. Oh, one more wish—some of the senior gals would like the address of a reliable heart mender.

Mary Christmas, Santa!

A FaithFul Believer in Santa Claus.

KAT 'n JABBER

The other night I snuck in on a party given by Keith Miller. Some fun—there sure were some mixups! Dot Davis was with Jack Minzey. (She showed Jack and me some awfully cute tricks. Heh, heh.) Jerry Gooding and Beverly Hines were an hour late. While I was eating I heard somebody talking about Bob Baker. They said, "He sure is doing the rounds of seniors." (Whatever that means.)

Monday the janitor left the door open, and I snuck into Roosevelt. I went up to the gym and watched the dance. Bev Brown and Bruce Pester were holding paws again, and I heard they broke up! Just proves it—don't believe every thing you hear.

I followed everyone upstairs. I walked right behind Gwen Seamans and Keith Woodward—I found out since they're going steady. Going past the typing room, I hear a loud "Oh no, there aren't any men in my life!" It was Mary Miserez. Meorrr... that's a funny situation.

Jerry Connolly was telling someone he was going to have a picture of his handsome self made big enough to paper Jeanette's wall, and cover al her other wall flowers. Purr...

Martha Griffin gave a party the other night and it was fashioned after the senior-style party. How do I know? Because as I fought my way down the hall I heard Jackie Wright and Dick Royal talking about it, meow, and so young.

I got disgusted and started for home. Out in front were Helen Davis, Alice Barnes, and Rosa Cox with three Ypsi High boys.

Off to the alley—yo ho!

Ypsi-Roose Canteen Sponsors Parties

Orchestra season has come to the Ypsi-Roose Teen Canteen. Dec. 29, the Ypsi High orchestra will play. The dance will be for members only, and the regular admission of 20c will be charged. On Jan. 26 there will be an eight piece orchestra for an informal dance at Charles McKenny Hall. The party will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 and admission will be free to all members of the Canteen. Single guests may be admitted for 50c and couples for $1.00.

The Canteen now has over 300 members, and it is estimated that the enrollment will read 400 by February. Those wishing to become members before the dances may register any Wednesday or Saturday night at the Canteen on Huron St.

Elementary Grades Use Yuletide Theme In Songs, Plays

The 1945 elementary school Assembly featured "Why the Chimes Rang" adopted from the story by R. M. Alden. The characters were Pedro, a woman, the weaver, the King, and little brother. The first scene consisted of the villagers, Pedro, and little brother. The second scene was "The Worthy Gift". It included the choir processional singing "Angels from the Realms of Glory", and Adeste Fideles", sung by children and guests, a Scripture Reading and the Response of "Holy, Holy, Holy" sung by the invisible Choir, the offerings given by a procession, and the "Music or the Chimes", sung in French by the choir. Pedro's gift offering came next and the chimes rang loud and clear. "Joy to the World", sung by the children and guests, made up the finale.

The faculty members in charge were as follows: invitations, Miss Ann Monroe; trees and balsam rope, Miss Marguerite Hetmansperger; seating and ushers, Miss Nadine Fillmore; publicity and distribution of robes, Miss Hazel Davis; arrangement for choir robes, Miss Virginia Wielandy; program design, Mr. Harry Broad; orchestra, Mr. William Fitch; music and chimes, Miss Lillian Ashby; processional, Miss Chloe Todd; speaking parts and programs, Miss Florence Eddy; properties and arrangements, Miss Eleanor Meston, Mr. Broad and Miss Eddy.

Class Of '49 Holds Mixer To Achieve Three Fold Plan

The freshmen gave a Mixer in the gymnasium and cafeteria on Friday, Nov. 30, from 2:00-3:45. Their faculty advisor was Miss Gladys Boyington to whom a great deal of credit for its success is due. Miss Boyington says the purpose was three-fold: to get the freshmen better acquainted, to teach them how to prepare for parties, and to learn how to make games.

The members were given huge name cards which they promptly pinned on so the 104 classmates could be identified. They were also given booklets containing the names, hobbies, and past residences o fall the members. Too, there was a picture of the school and the name of the class on the cover. To carry out this idea, each member was interviewed as to his hobbies and his past life.

The group played games which they had devised themselves, such as identification of movie stars, cars, and woods and metals; and fish ponds, bean bags, and fortune-telling games. Carlos Stewart contributed a very finished ring toss game.

The games disbanded when refreshments of bismarcks and cocoa were served by the committee.

Every one in the class was on a committee, with the class officers acting as general chairmen. The committee chairmen were as follows: refreshment, Joy Failey; games, George Menzi; swimming, Paul Benson; programs, Alice Barnes; placecards, Barb Benedict and Albert Church.

Service News

Staff Sgt. Glen M. Dusbiber, A.A.F, has recently received his discharge and expects to be home for Christmas.

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Miss Vera North received an interesting letter from Lt. Alfred Burrell telling about the three days he spent with his brother, Wes Burrell, who is stationed at Manila. Alfred is stationed at Iwo Shima, Japan, and has hopes of being discharged in March.

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Ensign M. A. Sanders wrote descriptive letter to Miss North telling of his voyage to Japan. He said that Adak and Attu were the two main stopover points. Mac's evpectations are to join the "Magic Carpet" which is more commonly known to us as redeployment of men back to the states for discharge.

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Bob Southwell arrived at Iwo Shima, Japan, Sept. 25. He writes that he likes Iwo much better than Saipan where he was originally stationed. Bob has recently been promoted to a P.F.C.

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A.M.M. 1/c Al Huston, stationed in Chicago, Illinois, is studying the principles of electricity. Al was given a three day leave in which he could enjoy Thanksgiving with his parents.

Teachers, Students, Guests At Luncheon

The nine o'clock Home Economics class has been serving a series of dinners and luncheons ts the culminating activity of a foods unit. Last week, Wednesday, a group made up of Evelyn Brown, Marie Rogers, Cora Gibson, and Betty Pyle entertained Miss Thelma Hunt and Mr. William Wilcox.

On Nov. 28 two luncheons were served. Wanda Wagner, Teckla Person, Ruby Castle, and Margaret Reynolds as hostesses, had a table set up in the class room, and Miss Thelma McAndless was their guest. The other luncheon was served in the dining room with Miss Vera North and Marilyn Basset as guests. Anita Hetchler, Gwen Seamans, Mary Evens, and Janice Allison were hostesses.

On Friday, Nov. 30, Vonceil Appl and Mr. Lawrence OeBoer were served by Peggy Alexander, Lucile Thompson, Vera Schnieder, and Marjorie Majors. Also on Friday, Mary Richardson, Josephine Walker, Louise Strain, and Beverly Richards served a luncheon for their two guests, Miss Vera North and Joyce Harris.

President Of Teachers Union Of France Speaks Nov. 26

Louis Dumas, president of the Teachers' Union of France, spoke in Alumni Lounge Monday, Nov. 26, to a faculty and student audience. Mr. Dumas was one of the leaders in an underground teachers' movement which fought the Nazis by controlling and manipulating the registration and identification of citizens. Most of the leaders in the French Teachers' Union were killed by the Nazis or died in concentration camps. Mr. Dumas was one of the few survivors.

Reporter Gets Mud In Eye In Answer To Few Questions

By MARY CHIPMAN

The other day I expected to visit home room. Imagine my surprise to find headquarters stripped of its scholarly air. Huge canvases covered desks. Planks ran crosswise of tall ladders. Even a passing plance revealed that Roosevelt's walls were having their faces lifted.

Inspiration struck me. I'd interview the lads who perched atop the ladders swishing and swirling their brushes and cleaning cloths in everwidening arcs. Their efforts revealed clearly how black and white become reality when the dirt accumulates in quarter inch layers.

Politely I approached only to be greeted by heavy drops of muddy water. As riverlets drained down my neck, I managed to blub:

"Yould you—would you—be so kind as to explain what you're doing?"

My interview with the wall cleaners who've been spenring delightful hours lately sitting on the Roosevelt ceilings making mud-pies proceeded thus— They say they haven't had so much fun since they were kids in the sand box.

Their daily splash party begins at 7:30 A. M.! (amid misery). They arrive at R.H.S. draped in white zoot suits. They climb skyward and proceed to shuffle back and forth on the scaffold caroling "my poor achin' back" with all the spirit of the "yuletide" season—(then as drag the yule log). Wall cleaning they tell me is fine business; so clean, good hours, good environment and good pay. Being such talented wall cleaners they receive huge pay checks, way above "ceiling prices". Mixing the cleaning solution is just as simple as making lemonade—you simply substitute cleaning compound for the lemon and add water. Under previous contracts they used the following formula: Three atoms of ivory flakes to one gallon of water but at R.H.S. they have been using three pounds of borax to one quart of H20.

At this point in the interview my neck was practically snapping and due to the humid surroundings my eye-lashes had fallen so I wasn't seeing very well. I left the watery scene and proceeded to the furnice room to dry my fallen wig and lashes.

Teachers Plan To Remain In Ypsilanti, To Travel

Mary Christmas vacations will be spent by the faculty here at home in Ypsilanti. Mr. Duane Chamberlain will spend his vacation with his family in Ypsilanti. Miss Susan Stonson is planning to spend Christmas with her sister in Cincinnati. Miss Vera North is going to East Lansing to be with her parents. Miss Lillian Ashby is going to divide her time between Ypsilanti and Olivet. Miss Gertrude Reihle is going to her home in Iowa to spend the Yuletide. Miss Gladys Boyington is going to Iron River, and Mr. William Fitch is thinking of a trip to Minneapolis. Miss Margaret Gotts and her mother and Miss Mildred Crawford anticipate vacations in Missouri. Miss Thelma Hunt will be at her home in Cass City. Mr. Leonard Menzi will be here most of the time, but may spend several days in Oberlin, Ohio.

Legion Contest Open To Juniors, Seniors

Roosevelt junior and senior students wil lagain participate in the American Legion essay and oratory contest. The topics for this contest are the same as those used last; namely: An American Citizen's Rights and Responsibilities Under the Constitution, The Sovereignity of the People—Then and Now, Checks and Balances—Our Basic Governmental Principle, History o fthe American Constitution, The American Bill of Rights, The Framing Fathers, The Constitution in a Changing World, The Constitution in Our Every-day Life, Our Presidents and the Constitution, Influence of the Constitution on the New Citizens of Our Republic, The Constitution—A Barrier Against Tyranny, The Constitution—Guardian of the People's Rights, In Defense of Our Constitution, The Constitution—Temple of Liberty, Our Living Constitution, The Privileges and Responsibilities of an American Citizen, and The Rights We Defend.

Each essay must be original and must require a reading time of not more than 12 minutes and not less than ten. In addition to preparing the essay, contestants must be qualified to speak extemporaneously for six minutes on some phase of the Constitution. This means that a pupil must be thoroughly familiar with each article and amendment.

In the 1945 contest, Jean McConn and Gwen Nation qualified. Gwen represented Roosevelt in the District Contest held at Ypsilanti High School. Mary Regan of Ypsilanti took first place. Each candidate received a $25 War Bond.

High, School Chorus Give Pre-Holiday Assembly

The annual Christmas assembly was held at 11:00 on Wednesday, Dec. 12. The program consisted of two plays with student directors Carol Climer and Vida Runyan. They gave the "Christmas Guest" and "The Magic Bell which had the theme of the Victory Loan.

The rest of the program was given by the mixed and boys' choruses under the direction of Miss Lillian Ashby. Among the numbers sung were "Ave Verum" and the "The Christmas Bells'.

People participating in the plays were: Mar Lou Miller, Jim Bell, David Hertler, Jack Minzey, Mary Dusbiber, Jo Anne Thompson, Vida Runyon, Pat Smallidge, senior participants; eighth grade participants were: Jo Anne Yeatman, Gretchen Williamson, Ronald Lancaster, Donald Sevey, Earl Sonac, Joyce Smith, David Steimle.

Faculty Women's Club Attend Supper, Program At McKenny

The Faculty Women's Club held a Christmas supper and program in the ballroom of Charles McKenny Hall on Sunday, Dec. 9. Roosevelt students apeared on the program. Miss Lillian Ashby's chorus of more than 100 voices sang.

Two dramatic groups, eighth grade and twelfth grade groups, presented two plays. Several other students told stories and read poems.

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Sports

Personalities

So you don't believe in Santa, huh? You smile, a grown-up smile when you think that as youngsters you fell for the tales about the imaginary fellow whose eyes, how, they twinkled, whose dimples how merry! Whose cheeks were like roses, whose nose like a cherry and the stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth and the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.

Well, as high school adults we think you're old enough to know the truth. Boys and girls, there really is a Santa Claus and as proof we are going to introduce to you a very near kin of Santa's who has been spreading the Christmas spirit around Roosevelt for nearly three years. I grant you he is incognito, having substituted a sleigh for a '39 Oldsmobile, the herd of aggressive reindeer for an (equally) aggressive head of dear little frosh (women), and his pipe for an "O Henry", but nothing can hide his twinkling eyes and rosy cheeks. We are of course talking about Albert (Church) Claus, the gay little freshman with the sunny personality who is always ready with a cheery greeting. Albert's friendly and democratic spirit have won for him the admiration of all who know him. He loves horses and really gets around (on ice skates). His chief ambition is to grow freckles like Van Johnson and to this end he eats "Rice Krispies" and brushes his teeth faithfully with "Pepsodent". Albert has no brothers or sisters, poor child, but he has the consolation of his pals, two dogs, a horse and a cat. His favorite subject is Albert, oh! pardon me, I meant to say Art, and he likes to play baseball. He is an enthusiastic participant in school activities, serving as bond gallant and chairman of the Social Studies class.

Student Leaves

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION?

I am spending most of it at the dentist having my wisdom (?) teeth extracted—Joan Watts.

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I am going to Chicago to visit a girl (?) friend—Jeanette Wallace.

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I'm going to work at a gas station—Johnny Chipman.

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"Thinking of him"—Joyce Du Pont and Marian Evans.

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Working at Dr. Whitmire's and dating George (mostly the latter). —Ann McDermott.

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Freezing our feet working at the Post Office—Gooding, Gundrum, Hertler, Minzey.

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At Culver (Not again!)—Mary Ann Whan.

Definition of a conscience: That which feels bad when the rest of you feels good.

Football Team Guest At Two Banquets

The Roosevelt football team were guests at two banqpets this year. The first was a dinner given at Charles McKenny Hall by the Ypsilanti Lion's Club with Roosevelt and Ypsilanti High as guests of honor. The speakers were Bob Ufer, Pete Elliott, and Bob Nussbaumer. The movies of the Michigan-Army game were also shown.

The second dinner, held in the Michigan Union, was sponsored by the American Legion for Roosevelt. The toastmaster was George Burke and other speakers were Bob Ufer and Fritz Crisler. The football teams were shown the movies of the Michigan-Ohio State game.

Scouts Attend Cookout

The Boy Scouts enjoyed a cookout in their cabin on the Huron River, Dec. 1. The boys cooked their meal using a reflector oven. Some of the boys' fathers accompanied them. The whole troop paticipated in this trip.

A District Board of Review for merit badges was held on Dec. 12. Plans have been made for future activities. The troop is looking forward to February when they will take a trip to the Irish Hills. They will also be on the radio in February.

Celebrities Steal Show At U. Of M.

Sliding down off the roof of the girls' dorm the other day, I ran into John who was just leaving by a side exit. As it was the appointed hour, we proceeded to the game being held in our honor at the U. of M. Jumping into our spacious limousine, we pedaled madly for Ann Arbor.

We arrived there to find a long line at the ticket office, but we brandished our wire cutters and were ushered into the stadium. As we walked in we were greeted by thunderous applause, but before we could acknowledge it, a bunch of rowdies in blue shirts and yellow pants began to steal the show by kicking and passing a football around. As we went to our seats of honor, the huge crowd rose to their feet and remained standing. They sat down when the band finished playing Star-Spangled Banner.

With our wonderful seats on the 50 yard line, 30 yards in from the sides, we had a very good view of the game, but it was inconvenient to have those guys running off-tackle slants across our backs. We ended up sitting on the 30 yard line after getting 20 yards for biting.

Seeing a player down on one knee, as if he were looking for something, we ran over to help. Then another player back of him kicked us. When we came to, the headlines read, "MICHIGAN WINS BY FIELD GOAL, CELEBRATIES INJURED IN FIGHT BETWEEN GOAL POSTS." (Flowers and candy will be appreciated.)

JOHN AND SCURVY.

Chemistry Students Take Heed In Lab!

Of course, every one knows that none of you smart chemistry students would ever pull a boner, but just in case you should—a couple of helpful hints to the wise.

You probably are all young "Priestley's", and as for throwing some chemicals altogether—gosh, anyone could do that, but it does help if you read your directions, carefully. After all, every time you blow up the Lab you have to pay for it, and think of all the other innocent students in the school; they shouldn't have to suffer for you

Even though you do get thirsty every now and then, the acids just aren't good for your digestion, so law off-

And last, but not least, whenever you turn on the gas don't stick your nose under the spigot to see if it's on or not; too many people around the school act as they had done just this.

Remember—A list of First Aid Suggestions for Accidents is kept on the inside cover of your Lab book. Read it to stay healthy—wealthy—and wise?

New R.H.S. Varsity Club Elects Heads

Roosevelt's new Carsity Club held its first meeting Nov. 21. Officers for the coming year were elected. They were as follows, Jack Minzey, president; Keith Gundrum, vice president; Don Noonchester, secretary, Dave Hertler, vice secretary, and Bill Wilcox, treasurer. Rules for the club were read and discussed. Several additions and corrections were made. Plans for parties for this year were made.

With its oragnization well under way, the club plans to undertake many problems. So far the club is running smoothly, and it looks as if the varsity lettermen of Roosevelt have started something well worth while.

Sports Dope

Since the organization of the Varsity Club, a great many duties have been presented to the fellows. And speaking of Varsity Club duties, the noon dances have been scheduled in the small gym by request of the Club members. Students running in the big gym at noon will find out that the Varsity Club members intend top protect the big gym's floor.

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Roosevelt was well represented at the Milan-Lincoln basketball game, but it was represented in Plymouth, too.

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For the benefit of anyonew ho might misunderstand the meeting at Jerry Connolly's house, with Don Noonchester and others, it was just to discuss basketball rules.

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Wanted: Beautiful blonde secretary. Must be good worker, single, and feminine. Apply at Coach Walker's office.

Roosevelt Riders Swamp Consolidated Cagers, 25-14

The RHS courtmen opened the season in the right way by capturing the first game of the year from Lincoln. Playing on the small floor at Lincoln the Rough Riders seemed handicapped in the first half, but they went on a scoring spree in the second half to clinch the contest. The highpoint was Jack Minzey with 13 points. A summary of the game follows:

First Quarter

Roosevelt took the ball on the tipoff but neither team scored for the first few minutes of play. Jack Minzey finally broke the ice by sinking a free shot, Striving of Lincoln tied it up by hooping another charity toss. Les Appl and Jack Minzey sank baskets for Roosevelt and Dick Drew sank a free shot while Lincoln was hooping two baskets to make the score at the end of the first quarter 6-5 for Roosevelt.

Second Quarter

Jack Minzey opened the second quarter by sinking a short shot. Roosevelt and Lincoln matched baskets in this quarter with Roosevelt gaining a one point advantage on Les Appl's free throw. The score at the half was Roosevelt 11, Lincoln 9.

Third Quarter

The Rough RRidders came back in the second half with plenty of fight and scored 9 points in Lincoln's 2 in the third quarter, with Minzey, Connally, And Appl making baskets. Minzey also sank a free throw.

Fourth Quarter

In the fourth quarter the show was all Minzey's as he sank two baskets and a free throw, while Lincoln scored three points to make the score at the end Roosevelt 25, Lincoln 14.

In a preliminary game the Roosevelt Reserves were defeated by a score of 22-12.

Box Score

Roosevelt	**G**	**M**	**P**
Appl, f	3	1	0
Gooding, f	0	0	0
Noonchester, f			
Minzey, c	5	3	1
Drew g 9	1	1	4
Connolly, g .. 9	1	0	1
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Totals	20	5	6
Lincoln	**G**	**M**	**P**
Striving, f	1	2	3
Smith, f	0	0	1
Polzin, f	1	0	0
Fick, f	0	1	0
G. Rowe, c	3	0	3
O. Rowe, g	0	0	0
Toszurynski, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	1	0
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Totals	10	4	7

Nineteen Awarded Letter At Finish Of Football Season

The Roosevelt football squad finished its season with nineteen lettermen. The Varsity letters were awarded to the following: Appl, Boggs, Bell, Baker, Connolly, Drew, Larry Elliott, Goins, Herrst, Jones, Lavinsky, Keith Miller, Minzey, Pester, Rynearson, Sweet, Shedd, Wilcox, and Woodward.

Reserve letters were awarded to Arnet, Bair, Herb Miller, and Smith.

The managers are Charles Elliott and Alfred Fagerstrom.